

**THE
HONOLULU TIMES**

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**ANNE M. PRESCOTT,
Editor and Proprietor.**

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of a pearl. The sail is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds. A tiny ruby serves as a headlight. The rudder is an emerald and its stand is a little slab of ivory. The boat weighs less than half an ounce and is valued at \$5,000. An ambitious Italian woman has painted on a canvas, so small that half a grain of corn hides it from view, a windmill, with the miller and a horse and cart, with people in the cart. Some of the Italian mosaic workers in Florence will take bits of stone and glass and fashion them into graceful flowers and other designs of shirt studs.—Selected.

**A PRINCESS'S CHRISTMAS
CAKE.**

From Germany comes the news that the Crown Princess Cecilia has established a confectionery kitchen, and there she busies herself several hours each day making marzipan, or almond cake, for the Christmas season. She learned the art in Koenigsberg, where the finest marzipan comes from.

This year the crown princess intends to reserve all her Christmas money for the poor, except the amounts intended for the children and her servants, and to her friends she will give only marzipan cakes of her own making. "The poor need the money," says the princess, "and my marzipan is good enough for anybody."

Following is the recipe used by the crown princess:

One pound of sweet almonds, 15 or 20 bitter almonds, 1 pound of powdered sugar, a little rose water.

Skin the almonds the night before and put in cold water. In the morning dry them off between towels, and when dry pound them in a marble mortar. Add the sugar, mix well, and make into a paste. Add the rose water, but be careful not to make it too moist. Form into a ball and bind up in a cloth. Let

it lie for several hours. Then put on a board and roll out.

Cut out the cakes and place on a piece of paper with sugar on it. Put the paper on a tin and place in moderate oven. It should be dried rather than baked, and must not be allowed to get yellow.—The Christian Advocate.

**THE EDITOR'S FEW BRIEF
NOTES.**

Two nights before the coming in of the glad New Year there was indeed a rough storm—thunder and lightning with pelting rain, likely as violent as ever known in Honolulu.

At half-past nine on Friday night, the rain was pouring in a fierce torrent, as if not one only but several clouds had burst. We have never heard it rain harder than it did, for a few minutes.

Today, New Year's Eve, is warm, cloudy and still, almost as if the elements were asleep.

It is now the time set, 2:30 p. m., for the birdman (aviator) to fly with his biplane. But it seems that at Moanalua there is fear of the currents having something to say, as they circle the hills and sweep into the gulch.

But we trust that those skillful men will use the greatest judgment and take few risks. January 1, 1911.

This day was very cool, clear and crisp, and tonight chilly enough on the cars for a fur coat—really uncommonly cold for Honolulu. The aviator, Mars, has been very successful, making four flights both yesterday and today, and winning the enthusiastic applause and good will of the vast assembly of spectators.

January 2—It certainly has been one of the best, if not the best holiday seasons ever known in Honolulu. The shops have been blessed with buyers, and great prosperity has abounded, not only in this city, but throughout the entire land.

Every poorest child has had a share in the Christmas and New Year's joy. The rich have, indeed and in word, recollected the poor, and the very poor, and have sought them out and helped them.

All this is a good investment to those who have faith to believe in the promises of God: that not one good deed is valueless in His

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eyes, with whom we have to do.

Hundreds of men and women have worked willingly and gladly for days and nights to make complete and to finish up schemes for the welfare of the poor at this time. It is really marvelous the almost endless amount of work that has been carried into execution.

These men and women of Honolulu are inventors for God the Saviour, more especially at this especial time of the year—that is to say, the end of the old, and the beginning of the new year. They are preeminently, inventors at all seasons, for the spiritual as well as the material welfare of others about them—their neighbors.

We are glad to relate that they are not inventors in the sense of that mighty inventor and scientist for whom God has done so much in mental gifts, and who in turn, turns and dishonors his Creator and his Saviour, by material and atheistic suggestions. Were he an ordinary man in mental calibre, it would (what he has put forth) fall to the ground; but, from the fact that he is Thomas A. Edison, all will be read and commented upon, his avowed belief (disbelief), and may, indirectly, have weight with many.

There are, as is well known, two principal waves of thought